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The BG News

Serving a growing university since 1920

Wednesday, May 28, 1969

Volume 53, Number 110

AAUP condemns Jerome in student drug suspensions

By STEPHEN BLANKET
And HOLLY HUTTON

The local chapter of the American Association of University Professors (AAUP) has condemned action of administration officials in suspending two students indicted for "narcotics" violations.

The committee stated that the suspended students were not given a hearing prior to the action, and that in such serious cases the opportunity should be available.

In a letter to the BG News, the committee of the AAUP had outlined its plans to discuss the entire suspension situation and student rights in general on the college campus.

Outgoing president of AAUP, Dr. Michael Moore, read President William T. Jerome's answer to the open letter. In this reply, Dr. Jerome stated that the decision to suspend the students was "inevitable" and that the action taken was necessary in order to "clarify the administration's posture in regard to the level of behavior expected of students." He stated that critics of his action "are viewing the matter almost exclusively from a legalistic standpoint," and that the administration "owes it to the student that a position should be taken." He stated that the deciding of guilt was only incidental.

In the letter, Dr. Jerome stated that the system does need overhauling and that every available procedure was followed.

President Jerome stated that "a code can only be a guideline to action, not a script." In using the code, one must exercise reason, judgement, and common sense, he said.

The committee noted that reconsideration of the case will take place in the summer if no judicial decision has been made by then, and expressed concern as to why the decision should wait until summer.

The committee met with Vice-President James G. Bond and the President's Advisory Council to discuss issues such as the arrest of the student on marijuana charges, the Rodgers dispute, and the protests at the ROTC review last year.

In hopes of preventing trouble such as has occurred on other campuses throughout the country, the AAUP has also consulted its national office.

The letter to the BG News was a shorter version of a more detailed one which outlined the committee's stand on President Jerome's action and certain campus events.

The Executive Committee met four times during the week of the Rodgers Hall Incident to decide an appropriate response which would not cause further incident. Certain actions of the Interim Code have come into dispute, namely, the capacity of the Office of Standards and Procedures.

As a result of the incidents on campus, questions as to how the "best interests" of the university are defined, and how the faculty may participate in the definition of these best interests, were raised.

News analysis

Student trustees may help communication

By FRANK MROCZOWSKI

If a recent bill introduced before the Ohio House of Representatives is approved the "communication gap" with university administrations may be narrowed.

The bill, introduced by Rep. Donald J. Pease of Oberlin, would place one student and one faculty member on the Board of Trustees of each of the eleven state universities.

Both the student and faculty mem-



AAUP--Dr. Michael Moore, outgoing president of the local chapter of the Amer. Assoc. of Univ. Professors, presided last night as the organization severely criticized the administration for its action in the recent student drug suspensions. (Photo by Gregg Daniels)

bers would have full voting rights along with all the other rights and privileges of a Trustee.

Full voting membership is an essential part of the proposal. Without these rights, the student and faculty can be and have been excluded from the decision-making process at the university. Inclusion of voting rights gives the student and faculty representatives full access to all trustee meetings, both formal and informal.

Access to informal meetings is a key part of the proposal. It is at these meetings that the actual discussion and real decisions on the issues are made. The formal meeting is little more than a show for the public and the press.

House Bill 119 was introduced by Democratic party members partly as an answer to Governor James A. Rhodes' "Solutions for the Seventies" education plan. House Democrats, vastly outnumbered by Republicans, proposed the plan as their own party's effort to show that they are working to improve education.

The Democratic sponsorship of this bill reflects their city-oriented outlook. All of the state universities attract young people from the cities who the Democrats feel are their best potential supporters. The Democratic proposal, including full voting rights for student trustees has a great attraction for young people as contrasted to Rhodes' "grand design" type of outlook.

A move to include students and faculty in the decision-making process, as is proposed in this bill, would effectively relate the views of the key members of the university community to the other Trustees.

The regular members of the Board of Trustees, as appointees from the community at large obviously cannot spend much time investigating what should be done on the campus but student and faculty representatives as fulltime participants in the activity on campus can alert the other trustees to the needs and desires of the campus community.

There have been questions raised as to whether one representative would be enough to satisfy the students and faculty. John D. Millet, Chancellor of the Ohio Board of Regents, speaking before the House Education Committee May 14 told the members he felt students and faculty would be satisfied with the proposed representation.

He added he didn't believe that the university administration could adequately speak for the students or the faculty.

The hearings of the House Education Committee also noted that the official representative for the students and for the faculty would be designated through election by the members of their respective bodies. The president of the Ohio State University student body called this procedure adequate to satisfy all but the most militant students.

An officially designated representative would be able to speak for all the students according to the OSU student body president. This would tend to unite the students and thus discourage individual

(Continued on Page 4.)

U of C students confer with head; discuss demands

CINCINNATI (AP) — Dr. Walter Langsam, President of the University of Cincinnati, met briefly yesterday with representatives of the United Black Association (UBA), in connection with its demands. There was no immediate announcement as to what transpired during the meeting.

It was reported there would be another meeting later in the day.

The UBA gave Dr. Langsam a list of 18 demands during a student demonstration last week.

The UBA's "demands" called for administrative changes and increased number of black faculty members.

Dr. Langsam said an advisory committee is to be reconstituted and meet frequently. He said it would include members of the black community and that "its first agenda will be devoted to consideration of long-range UBA goals."

He pointed out that a fulltime black officer had been active since last September in the area of admissions—one of the UBA "demands."

He added:

"The wages paid to black and white employees in the non-academic areas in general are above the prevailing local rates in business, industry, and government. Negotiations for wage increases effective next September soon will begin with the labor union representing some non-academic staff members.

"Complaints about allegedly unfair supervisors and about work loads will be investigated, as always, whenever specific complaints are made.

"Efforts to employ an increasing number of blacks qualified to fill academic and non-academic positions will be intensified.

'Load of bees' invades campus

When a storm moves in, watch out for the swarming bees. It seems they get high on low atmospheric pressure.

Campus onlookers were unbothered by a swarm of bees on a pin oak tree near Kohl Hall yesterday afternoon. However, Ray Friar, maintenance carpenter for the University, said a storm would probably move into the area in two or three hours.

At the center of the mass of honey bees is the queen bee whose chief function is reproduction. To move a swarm of bees, smoke is used to dull their senses. This done, the queen bee can be extracted from the mass. The whole swarm will follow along, Friar says.

The swarm would have to be moved to lessen the danger to persons walking by the tree, he said. The drones especially are dangerous. A worker bee is not so apt to sting. For honeybees, the sting is a fatal act.

"Bees don't like the smell of horses, or any kind of tobacco smoke," he said. However, by rubbing one's hand on the blossoms of a nearby bush, rubbing a little pollen on one's

hand is good protection, he said, although he didn't say whether it was good for 24 hours.

Friar tried to get one of the bees to alight on his hands, but the busy honey bees apparently had enough to do collecting pollen and ignored his gestures.

"When bees circle around, the best thing to do is to stand absolutely still," Friar cautioned. However, most people don't have that kind of nerve and instinctively try to brush away the bees. "They go for any kind of quick movement," he added.

Apparently familiar with bee-handling, Friar said there is a little verse that goes with that art—or science:

"A load of bees in May is worth a load of hay."

"A load of bees in June is worth a silver spoon."

"A load of bees in July isn't worth a fly."

So that swarm apparently is worth at least a load of hay to someone if he cares to reach in for the queen bee.

Somehow, a load of hay doesn't seem worth it.



editorial

A futile bill

The Ohio House last week passed a bill designed to curb obscenity. One wonders if these self-appointed moralists will ever learn.

Once again the old boys in Columbus, in a move to protect their constituents from evil, have attempted to lasso a snake with baling wire. The bill is so nebulous and vague that no court in the state can be asked to enforce it sensibly.

The bill is aimed primarily at shielding our impressionable young, saying that material would be considered unlawful if it contains descriptions or representations of lewdness, appeals to their prurient interests, is offensive to prevailing standards of what adults regard as suitable for minors, and is utterly without redeeming social importance.

And again we have the same old problems. Just what does it take to appeal to an individual's prurient interests? Beauty Rest Mattress commercials turn some people on. Who is it who ascertains exactly what the prevailing standards adults consider suitable are? And which adults are we talking about? And just what is it that gives something that ever-so-nebulous "redeeming social importance?"

The absurdity of all this is obvious. And the most absurd of all is the definition of a minor; anyone under that magic age of 18 -- unless he is married, which, as everyone knows, instantly turns a young person into a mature adult. And of course, all this is based on the presumption that all adults are mature.

A suggestion those legislators in Columbus would do well to heed is to do what they were elected to do -- legislate. And not presuppose their job gives them the perception to tell us what is morally right or wrong.

We can decide that for ourselves.

Sets good example

Canada's phased reduction of its NATO forces, which will withdraw all its troops within three years, could be one of the best things to happen to the country.

Canada is a rich and respected nation, and its decision to pull out of NATO should not be the cause of any lost respect. On the contrary, the nations of the world should recognize the move for what it is, a responsible commitment to problems and interests at home.

The United States would do well to follow Canada's example. Turning its attention, and money, back home can be the only thing that will solve our domestic troubles.

A word to the wise

As I read the senseless article that Mr. Phillip Doll wrote about black militancy, I became nauseated and quite disgusted, but I couldn't help but feel a drop of pity for him because he appears to be another poor ignorant white racist.

He made the comment that the lowest animal doesn't bite the hand that feeds it. Well, this animal wouldn't be stupid enough to eat poison from this hand, would he? But blacks aren't concerned about this because we aren't animals and certainly don't have to kiss anybody's foot.

In justification of SNCC's actions demanding reparations from the white church, this money is rightfully ours. Our ancestors never received a penny wage for their labor and such reparations are rightfully due. What white works for nothing today? And I must question Mr. Doll's statements on what the church has done for the American Black man for 150 years. In my opinion it hasn't done a damn thing! It has done nothing except add to our problems by having men pretentiously administering the Gospel in church, while on the outside of church these men turn out to be plain white racists!

How can even members of this church call themselves Christians with the attitude they cop when a black man enters their so-called Christian institution. The black man may believe in a Supreme Being, but he's not going to worship any bigoted white's god!

Because there are bigots like Mr. Doll who believe black militancy serves an aimless purpose, is the reason that they are the exact target of our aim. But if the white community wants to know, like Mr. Doll ponders, how far

can the blacks be allowed to go, well, you might as well put up the yardstick because they don't come long enough to measure the distance, for there is no way we can be stopped, physically or mentally!

Contrary to what Mr. Doll believes, this land belongs more to the black man than it does the white. If it wasn't for our ancestors as slaves toiling unrelentingly and suffering intensely under the brutal hand of the old Southern white devil, in order to accomplish the labor that the whites were too lazy and ignorant to do, where would white be today! And we're not about to give up the land for which we shed our blood, tears, and sweat to keep.

Also Mr. Doll wrote about blacks having to earn their freedom. Yes, for four hundred years we relinquished freedom that rightfully belonged to us. The white man didn't earn any freedom, he played king and just over powered everybody and everything in sight, declaring himself as the supreme lord and master. Well, the blacks aren't making such an absurd and boastful proclamation; all we're stating is that we are equal, and there is not reason for us having to earn freedom. Our quest for freedom is comparable to a child who wants a cookie. He may be very persistent in asking his mother, only to hear her repeated refusal, but watch out, Mama, don't turn your back or he's got that cookie!

A word to the wise is sufficient--Mr. Doll and your advocates--The Blacks of this country will have their freedom. There are two methods by which this can be attained--peaceful or violent. And at this stage of the game it doesn't make any difference to us!

Sandra L. Edwards
419 McDonald West

Thanks students

I would like to take this opportunity to express our thanks to the student body of BGSU, and to extend our appreciation to Charities Board for funding the Perrysburg Heights Service Project again this year.

The project, for those of you who are not familiar with its operations, consists of two major programs--tutorial and recreational. These programs are in existence to provide the children of a small, former migrant community ten miles north of Bowling Green--Perrysburg Heights--with a little tutoring, and a little recreational activity, and a lot of personal attention.

For the past two quarters some forty University students have been, without fail, going to the Heights every Wednesday evening armed with books, paper, and pencil, to tutor "their" pupil in a Heights home. I can't praise these University students enough. They gave up many hours of their time, not for course credit, financial gain, or personal recognition, but for the desire to make a difference in the life of one boy or girl. And that they did.

Students also gave up their Saturday mornings to bring arts and crafts and physical recreation to the children of Perrysburg Heights. Four large events were planned and carried out for these children also--a skating party, Christmas and Easter parties, and a picnic. All of these would not have been possible without the financial backing we received from Charities Board. The thanks goes to you, the students, whose efforts, energies, and generosity produced the money that made "our wheels turn." Thank you.

UCF Service Committee
Elsa Long, Chairman

In defense of the campus rebels

By I. F. STONE

Editor's note--I.F. Stone has been one of the most highly respected Washington journalists for more than 29 years. For the last 17 years he has been editor and publisher of his own newsletter, "I.F. Stone's Weekly," from Washington. The accompanying article appeared in the May 19 issue, and is reprinted by permission of I.F. Stone's weekly, 4420 29th St. N.W., Washington, D.C.

I hate to write on subjects about which I know no more than the conventional wisdom of the moment. One of these subjects is the campus revolt.

My credentials as an expert are slim. I always loved learning and hated school. I wanted to go to Harvard, but I couldn't get in because I had graduated 49th in a class of 52 from a small-town high school.

I went to college at the University of Pennsylvania which was obligated--this sounds like an echo of a familiar black demand today--to take graduates of high schools in neighboring communities no matter how ill-fitted.

My boyhood idol was the saintly anarchist Kropotkin. I looked down on college degrees and felt that a man should do only what was sincere and true and without thought of mundane advancement. This provided lofty reasons for not doing homework.

I majored in philosophy with the vague thought of teaching it but though I revered two of my professors I disliked the smell of a college faculty. I dropped out in my third year to go back to newspaper work. Those were the twenties and I was a pre-despression radical. So I might be described I suppose as a premature New Leftist, though I never had the urge to burn anything down.

In microcosm, the Weekly and I have become typical of our society. The war and the military have taken up so much of our energies that we have neglected the blacks, the poor and students.

Seen from afar, the turmoil and the deepening division appear to be a familiar tragedy, like watching a friend drink himself to death. Everybody knows what needs to be done, but the will is lacking. We have to break the habit. There is no excuse for poverty in a society which can spend \$80 billion a year on its war machine. If national security comes first, as the spokesmen for the Pentagon tell us, then we can only reply that the clearest danger to the national security lies in the rising revolt of our black population.

Our own country is becoming a Vietnam. As if in retribution for the suffering we have imposed, we are confronted by the same choices: either to satisfy the aspirations of the oppressed or to try and

crush them by force. The former would be costly, but the latter will be disastrous.

This is what the campus rebels are trying to tell us, in the only way which seems to get attention. I do not like much of what they are saying and doing. I do not like to hear opponents shouted down, much less beaten up. I do not like to hear any one group or class, including policemen, called pigs. I do not think four letter words are arguments. I hate intolerance and violence. I see them as man's most ancient and enduring enemies and I hate to see them welling up on my side.

But I feel about the rebels as Erasmus did about Luther. Erasmus helped inspire the Reformation but was repelled by the man who brought it to fruition. He saw that Luther was as intolerant and as dogmatic as the Church.

"From argument," as Erasmus saw it, "there would be a quick resort to the sword, and the whole world would be full of fury and madness." Two centuries of religious wars without parallel for bloodlust were soon to prove how right were his misgivings.

But while Erasmus "could not join Luther, he dared not oppose him, lest haply, as he confessed 'he might be fighting against the spirit of God.'"

I feel that the New Left and the black revolutionists, like Luther, are doing God's work, too, in refusing any longer to submit to evil, and challenging society to reform or crush them.

Lifelong dissent has more than acclimated me cheerfully to defeat. It has made me suspicious of victory. I feel uneasy at the very idea of a Movement. I see every insight degenerating into a dogma, and fresh thoughts freezing into lifeless party line.

Those who set out only to be their brother's keeper sometimes end up by becoming his jailer. Every emancipation has in it the seeds of a new slavery, and every truth easily becomes a lie. But these perspectives, which seem so irrefutably clear from a pillar in the desert, are worthless to those enmeshed in the crowded struggle. They are no better than mystical nonsense to the humane student who has to face his draft board, the dissident soldier who is determined not to fight, the black who sees his people doomed by shackles stronger than slavery to racial humiliation and decay.

The business of the moment is to end the war, to break the growing dominance of the military in our society, to liberate the blacks, the Mexican-American, the Puerto Rican and the Indian from injustice. This is the business of our best youth. However confused and chaotic, their unwillingness to submit any longer is our one hope.

There is a wonderful story of a delegation which

came here to see Franklin D. Roosevelt on some reform or other. When they were finished the President said, "Okay, you've convinced me. Now go on out and bring pressure on me."

Every thoughtful official knows how hard it is to get anything done if someone isn't making it uncomfortable not to. Just imagine how helpless the better people in government would be if the rebels, black and white, suddenly fell silent. The war might smolder on forever, the ghettos attract as little attention as a refuse dump.

It is a painful business extricating ourselves from the stupidity of the Vietnamese war; we will only do so if it becomes more painful not to. It will be costly rebuilding the ghettos, but if the black revolt goes on, it will be costlier not to.

In the workings of a free society, the revolutionist provides the moderate with the clinching argument. And a little un-reason does wonders, like a condiment, in reinvigorating a discussion which has grown pointless and flat.

We ought to welcome the revolt as the one way to prod us into a better America. To meet it with cries of "law and order" and "conspiracy" would be to relapse into the sterile monologue which precedes all revolutions. Rather than change old habits, those in power always prefer to fall back on the theory that all would be well but for a few malevolent conspirators.

It is painful to see academia disrupted, but under the surface were shams and horrors that needed cleansing. The disruption is worth the price of awakening us. The student rebels are proving right in the daring idea that they could revolutionize American society by attacking the universities as its soft underbelly.

But I would also remind the students that the three evils they fight--war, racism and bureaucracy--are universal. The Marxism-Leninism some of the rebels cling to has brought into power a bureaucracy more suffocating than any under capitalism; the students demonstrate everywhere on our side but are stifled on the other.

War and imperialism have not been eliminated in the relations between Communist States, Black Africa, at least half-free from the white man, is hardly a model of fraternity or freedom.

Man's one real enemy is within himself. Burning America down is no way to Utopia. If battle is joined and our country polarized, as both the revolutionists and the repressionists wish, it is the better and not the worse side of America which will be destroyed.

Someone said a man's character was his fate, and tragedy may be implicit in the character of our society and of its rebels. How make a whisper for patience heard amid the rising fury?

From Associated Press

Today's World

Compiled by Ken Berzof

US avoids new involvement

TEHRAN, Iran — The United States and Britain sought yesterday to stay clear of new involvement in local disputes of the Central Treaty Organization, despite pressure from CENTO's regional partners. A communique, issued at the end of the alliance's annual council session, said Secretary of State William P. Rogers and ministers of Britain, Pakistan, Turkey and Iran reviewed international developments in a "broad exchange of views marked by cordiality and understanding."

Problems discussed at the council session included the Arab-Israeli conflict, efforts to achieve a peaceful settlement of the Vietnam problem, the Greek-Turkish dispute over Cyprus, the Kashmir dispute between Pakistan and India, and Iran's row with neighboring Iraq over navigation rights in the Shatt-al-Arab waterway.

Official supports IRS case

WASHINGTON — Internal Revenue Service Commissioner Randolph W. Thorer denied yesterday there is "any political motivation" in the IRS investigation of the Parvin foundation.

Thorer's statement was issued in response to inquiries from newsmen about Supreme Court Justice William O. Douglas' reported contention that the IRS probe was really aimed at forcing him to resign from the court.

Church denies Negro appeal

ST. LOUIS, Mo. — The General Board of the Christian Church Disciples of Christ rejected yesterday a demand by Negro militants that the nation's churches pay \$500 million in reparations for past wrongs to minority groups.

But the 250-member board passed a lengthy document, part of which recommended all Church units redeploy 10 per cent of their operating and capital funds in the early 1970's to help deal with the urban crisis. It further recommended that units with portfolios divert 15 per cent of their investment funds to institutions that engage in loans to the poor.

Sudan notices E. Germany

DAMASCUS, Syria — Sudan's three-day-old leftist regime announced yesterday that it has accorded full diplomatic recognition to Communist-run East Germany.

Sudan's Omdurman radio said the recognition was afforded by the 10-man National Revolutionary Council which seized power in a bloodless coup Sunday.

Sudan and other Arab governments broke relations with West Germany in 1965 after Bonn established relations with Israel.

The move came as Sudan's new regime denounced reports that it is Communist or Communist-inspired as "absurd lies spread by supporters of the ousted reactionary leaders."

Rocky leaves for Colombia

WASHINGTON — Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller of New York left yesterday on the second leg of a fact-finding tour of Latin America for President Nixon.

Peru, reacting angrily to a suspension of military sales by the United States, said a Rockefeller visit would not be welcome.

Rockefeller, who visited Mexico and Central America in the first of his series of trips earlier this month, flew to Colombia yesterday, the first stop of a five-country swing. Also on his schedule are Ecuador, Bolivia, Trinidad-Tobago and Venezuela.

Committee accuses military of wasteful spending moves

WASHINGTON (AP) — A House-Senate economic subcommittee accused the military yesterday of wasteful purchasing practices it says have artificially inflated the budget and lined the pockets of defense contractors.

And the subcommittee said it is disturbed by evidence that the Pentagon considers "cost control as an antisocial activity."

Sen. William Proxmire, (D-Wis.), the subcommittee chairman, in remarks accompanying the report, spoke of "the absence of effective controls over the procurement of weapons systems and the existence of questionable practices in the Department of Defense."

Pentagon officials promptly replied they agree with much of the highly critical report. And they said the Nixon administration is overhauling procedures for purchasing weapons systems.

"These practices include loose handling of government-owned property used by contractors, interest-free financing of contractors through progress payments on contracts before completion, absence of comprehensive profits reports and studies lack of uniform accounting standards, reverse incentives, and special patent policy lucrative to the contractor," the report said.

The report said total profits to the contractors are unknown.

The subcommittee also criticized the Pentagon for an increasing reliance on noncompetitive contracts, ineffective controls over pyramiding profits on subcontracts, failure to enforce the Truth-in-Negotiations Act, and absence of current

cost reports of Congress. The report, said the Pentagon, attempts to throttle employees interested in cost-cutting.

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Ministers ponder bombing tests

BRUSSELS, Belgium (AP) — If the Soviet Union posed an immediate threat to Europe, would it be wise for the Western allies to show they mean business by setting off a nuclear demonstration bomb at a place where it would do no harm? Would it start a nuclear war or avert one?

These are questions Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird and six West European defense ministers will deal with at a meeting Thursday in London after consultations here on other defense matters.

Main participants of the Nuclear Planning Group include Dennis Healey of Britain and Gerhard Schroeder of West Germany, who will present their joint proposals on guidelines for the use of tactical nuclear weapons. Their work is a summary of secret reports on different aspects of the question presented at the group's last meet-

ing in October.

One of the papers, prepared under President Lyndon B. Johnson's administration, discussed setting off a demonstrating nuclear weapon at a moment of high crisis with the Soviet Union.

The idea has come in for criticism behind closed doors. Healey has been reported as saying that the Soviets so far outclass the North Atlantic Treaty Organization in conventional arms that if there were a major conflict the West would have to use nuclear weapons in a few days or surrender. The West Germans are against any strategy that would delay matters so long as to allow the Soviets to occupy large portions of their country.

Some of the major criticisms of the "demonstration bomb":

—It could not push the Soviets back if they had already started

an invasion. At best it would only make them stop.

—It might not even do that. After the demonstration, the West would have to wait for a response. Could it spare the time?

—The Soviets might take a demonstration as a sign of insufficient will power and conclude that the West really did not intend to use nuclear weapons.

—Or they might think that the demonstration was really intended to hurt them and failed. They might then conclude that the West was already using nuclear weapons and reply in kind.

An alternative to the purely demonstrative bomb would be to use an actual nuclear weapon against Soviet forces. One way to do this, much discussed in 1967, would be to set off nuclear land mines to close the invasion route from the Soviet Union to Turkey.

But the Turks have grown cool to the idea. Anyhow, it might not have much meaning if an invasion came through Germany, where the use of nuclear land mines is less feasible.

Advocates of using a tactical nuclear weapon against troops at an early stage of a Soviet invasion argue that this would have a large "demonstrative element." They point out that it could not be decisive, but it might be highly effective.

On the other hand, of course, it might provoke a catastrophic nuclear exchange between the United States and the Soviet Union.

Vietnam official balks at early election plan

PARIS (AP) — South Vietnam's chief negotiator, Pham Dang Lam, indicated yesterday that his government is unwilling to hold early elections as part of a deal to end the Vietnam war.

Lam told a luncheon of the Anglo-American Press Association that South Vietnam's constitution does not provide for election of a president and National Assembly until 1971. He said the constitution is not negotiable at the Paris talks.

In his eight-point peace plan, President Nixon suggested elections be held under agreed procedures "as soon as possible" after an international supervisory body could be set up. This has caused some concern among Saigon officials.

This is believed to have been one of the reasons behind President Nguyen Van Thieu's request for a meeting with Nixon and it is expected to be discussed when they meet on Midway Island June 8.

Lam said he could not foresee any circumstances in which South Vietnam's constitution could be subject to bargaining with North Vietnam and the Viet Cong's National Liberation Front.

Secretary of State William P. Rogers on his visit to Saigon last week acknowledged that the question of whether to create an interim government. He suggested that, if the elections could not be arranged within the framework of

the constitution, the constitution might be amended.

"The constitution is not a matter for the government to decide," Lam said in answer to a question. "It is a matter for the competent bodies in the country and ultimately for the whole South Vietnamese population."

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**THE BROTHERS OF
KAPPA SIGMA
WISH TO
CONGRATULATE
KEITH
V.
MABEE
OUTSTANDING
GREEK MAN
1968-69**

Nixon proposes postal service changes

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Nixon asked Congress yesterday for legislation to convert the Post Office Department into a government-owned, self-sustaining service removed from Cabinet status.

"Traditions die hard and traditional institutions are difficult to abandon," Nixon declared.

"But tradition is no substitute for performance, and if our postal system is to meet the expanding needs of the 1970's, we must act now."

The President's proposal was largely based on recommendations submitted by Frederick R. Kappel, head of former President Lyndon B. Johnson's Commission on Postal

Organization.

Nixon said his reform, besides removing the post office from the Cabinet, calls for several sweeping changes including:

--Creation of an independent postal service wholly owned by the federal government and administered by a nine-member board of directors.

--New and extensive collective bargaining rights for postal employees.

--Bond financing for major capital improvements, similar to the funding arrangement now held by the Tennessee Valley Authority.

--Establishment of a commission of experts to propose changes

in mail classifications and postage rates, subject to review by the seven presidentially appointed members of the nine-man board.

Much of what the President recommended was leaked by congressional sources last week. Postmaster General Winton M. Blount held a White House briefing today on the plans.

President Nixon and Blount appeared together before reporters at the briefing and both made comments on the Nixon message to Congress.

Nixon said all nine directors would be chosen "without regard to political affiliation."

Seven members, including the

chairman, would be appointed by the President, and would require Senate confirmation. These seven would then select "a full-time chief executive officer who will join with the seven others to select a full time executive who will also serve on the board," Nixon said.

The President said the reform proposal has been under consideration for the past several weeks, and he described it as "the most significant reform bill" that will be sent Congress under his administration.

He said such a reorganization is "an urgent national requirement" and the only way to forestall either massive postal deficits or huge rate increases.

Noting that the department has had deficits for 114 of the last 131 years, Nixon said, "The money to meet these huge postal deficits comes directly out of the taxpayer's pocket regardless of how much he uses the mails."

"It is bad business, bad government, and bad politics to pour this kind of money into an inefficient postal service," he added.

The President emphasized that the reforms could be put into effect without a reduction in the postal system's 750,000 employees.

But without a modernized system, he said, more than 250,000 new workers will be needed to "move the growing mountain of mail" over the next decade.

The proposed steps include a provision to give employees the right to negotiate with management over wages and working conditions.

"While they haven't formally endorsed it, the reform bill," Blount said, "we did have very fruitful discussions."

The provision, he added, calls for "a fair and impartial mechanism" to resolve negotiating stalemates and disputes arising under labor agreements. He said it also retains a prohibition on strikes, but has a provision for binding arbitration by an impartial three-man board of experts.

Blount noted that he already has discussed the reform proposal with both Democrat and Republican congressmen and said he received a "very good reception" to the plan.

House inspecting tax reforms; curbs placed on private grants

WASHINGTON (AP) - Unprecedented restrictions on private foundations, designed to prevent them from piling up investments and dispensing funds to individuals, have been tentatively agreed on by House tax writers.

The House Ways and Means Committee, reporting yesterday on its first round of tax reform deliberations, also disclosed proposals to do away gradually with the privilege of wealthy donors to write off their whole income against charitable donations.

Other decisions, all subject to later review and formal votes included:

-Curbs on the use by investors of the special farm operations tax provisions to shelter other income

from taxation or convert fully taxable income into capital gains.

-Elimination of the now legal procedure for lowering corporate taxes by organizing a business into several subsidiaries.

-A clamp-down on the tax advantages available in merger operations involving borrowed funds.

-Taxation of the income churches, social clubs and other tax-exempt organizations receive from unrelated business and elimination of a device by which such organizations could, in effect, buy a business without investing their own funds.

-Liberalization of deductions for moving expenses.

This is only the start of what

the committee envisions as a major tax code revision. It will resume closed sessions next Tuesday.

The crack-down of Foundation operations dominated the committee's first progress report, which covers its deliberations to date but less than half the tax problems ultimately to be considered.

Grants for study, travel or similar purposes such as those the Ford Foundation made directly to aides of the late Sen. Robert F. Kennedy would be specifically forbidden. A foundation could, however, make such grants through colleges or similar organizations that would select the grantees.

Two provisions would check the growth of foundations into bigger and bigger accumulations of capital. The net investment income of a foundation-not gifts to it-would be subject to a 5 per cent tax.

Foundations would be required to distribute all income by the end of the year after which it is received. If the investment income were less than 5 per cent of assets invested, the distribution would have to equal 5 per cent. Exceptions could be made for five-year accumulations for specific purposes.

More about House bill

(Continued from Page 1.)

groups from going to the Trustees when they have some problem.

The seating of these two representatives may never swing the vote of the Trustees but it would give the representative views of the university community.

The chances for a voting seat for these representatives seems unrealistic at this time. There are many things working against it. In a Republican state it is a Democratic sponsored bill. The plans of the governor tend toward centralization rather than decentralization and a time when the public at large calls for a hard line on campus dissenters this bill would give more power to the students.

campus calendar

LAWN CONCERT

Will be held today at 7 p.m. at the Student Services Bldg. and will feature the University Chorus and Symphonic Band under the direction of Richard Mathey and Mark Kelly.

UNIVERSITY BOOKSTORE

Will be closed Friday and Saturday, for the holiday weekend. Regular hours will resume Monday.

SCUBA CLUB FIN-N-FALCONS

Will hold a meeting for the election of officers Sunday, at 8 p.m. in the River Room of the Union.

WOMEN'S INTRAMURAL ASSOCIATION

Will hold its senior farewell picnic today at Oak Openings Park in Toledo from 5 p.m. to 9 p.m.

VETERAN'S CLUB

Will hold its last meeting before summer recess tonight at 7 p.m. in the Taft Room of the Union. Slides will be shown of the recent field trip. All veterans are welcome.

MARKETING CLUB

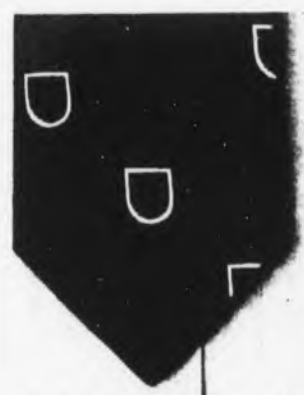
Will hold a meeting for the election of next year's officers tonight at 7:30 in the Pink Dogwood Room of the Union.

FRENCH CLUB

Will meet tonight at 7:30 at 471 Winthrop Terrace apt. 84.

Library hours

Dr. A. Robert Rogers, director of the University Library, has announced that the Library will follow its regular schedule of hours (8 a.m. to 12 midnight) on Memorial Day.



Why should a traditional club tie have the new full fashion shape?

Only the new more luxurious full-fashion shape (fuller under-the-knot, wider throughout) is right with today's bolder shirt collars, wider jacket lapels. It shows off to best advantage the authentic British club insignia and imported silks of Resilio's outstanding traditional clubs. Resilio Traditional Neckwear, Empire State Building, New York, N.Y. 10001.

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IFC

Rush Chairman
Pledge Trainer
Social Chairman
Steward
House Manager
Athletic Chairman
Alumni Correspondent
Guards

Jay Balluck
Bob Baker
Bruce Buzogany
Mark McKinstry
Larry Libis
Randy Briggs
Craig Loomis
Jack Pesci
Bill Fickes
Terry Nigh
Pat McCarthy
Dick Anderson
Ron Albus
Bill Baldrige
Claude Neslund
Ron Comer
Gary Poulds

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DAN MARK JIM
BOB MIKE DICK
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Kim Kiefer
& Asst. Pledge Master
Lon Kriner
D.U. NEOPHYTES**

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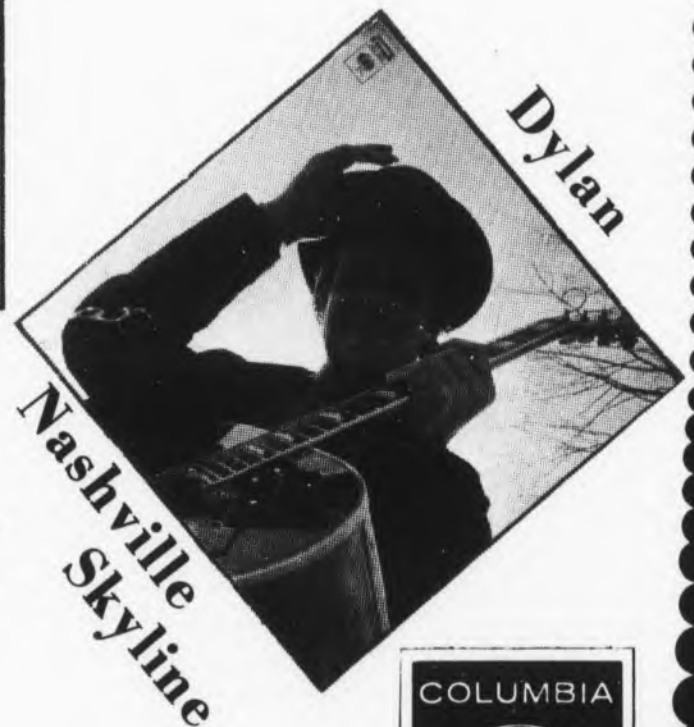
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Relief in sight for pitted student parking lots

By JIM SMITH
Issue Editor

If trips through the pot-holed streets and parking lots in and around the campus leave your automobiles and nerves in shambles, relax. There may be some relief in sight.

According to F. Eugene Beatty, director of buildings and facilities, the roads and lots on the inner campus will be patched this summer, when there is a letdown in student traffic.

Lot 6, which somewhat resembles London after the German blitz of World War II, is high on the list of priorities, Beatty said

yesterday. Lack of funds will prevent the resurfacing of the lot, he explained, but because it bears the major burden of student automobiles, he assured that patchwork would be done when the traffic dies down.

The funds for the various improvements in campus streets and parking lots come from three major sources, Elton C. Ringer, university business manager said. Automobile registration fees from faculty, employees, and students; traffic fines; and money accumulated from parking meters all go toward parking lot and inner campus street improvements, he pointed out.

Ringer estimated the intake from these sources as \$109,100, but added that actual improvements must take a back seat to maintenance of the facilities.

"The fund must pay the salaries of the individuals involved with policing and maintaining the lots, as well as finance new supplies and equipment," he remarked. "Whatever is left over goes toward building new lots and repairing old ones."

According to Beatty, there is very little chance for any state aid in the project. "The state legislature, who has to approve any such projects, is very unresponsive to this type of im-

provement," he asserted.

As for the pitted streets that surround portions of the campus, Beatty said that they were out of the University's jurisdiction. He estimated that at least \$25,000-\$35,000 would be needed for a project such as Ridge Street, which would necessitate curbing on the north side and street drainage.

W.L. Zink, City Service Director, said that there are no plans

at the present time to improve any of the streets surrounding the University

"There is no doubt that the streets are in need of improvement now," he commented, "and we do have plans in the making, but there is nothing definite at the present time." He cited lack of funds as the chief deterrent to any such project.

Education scholars receive recognition

The College of Education honored its outstanding students at a dinner last night in the Union, and special awards were presented to 12 students.

Beatrice Miller, a senior, received the Jane Shoemaker Smith Memorial Award for the women student whose scholastic achievement places her in the upper 15% of the students in Health and Physical Education and who exemplifies the traits of a professionally trained instructor in her field.

The Hubert Porter Stone Award was presented to Deanna Green. This award is given to the senior who is at least minoring in library science and who has the highest accumulative point average in library science.

Marilyn Surtz received the Williamson-Jordan Award for the junior in Education judged to have the highest quality of character demanded of teachers.

The Class of 1926 Cash Award was presented to Deborah Whisenand, a senior, for the highest level of academic scholarship for four years.

John Litzenberg, a senior, was awarded the Sidney Frohman Scholarship and Thomas Ash, a sophomore, received the Phi Eta Sigma Award.

Named as Alumni Scholars were Susan Ballard, a sophomore; Martha Griffin, a freshman; Thomas Lehman, a sophomore; Thomas Mosier, a sophomore; Dianne Schroeder, a freshman; and Sharon Stoots.

The dinner held last night marks a change in format from the traditional Recognition Day which has been held in previous years.

The change was due to lack of student interest in the recognition program mainly because of its long, formal nature. "It had almost become a chore," said Dr. Verlin Lee, professor of Education.

The attendance of the dinner was limited to selected faculty and honor students with a 3.5 accumulative point average. Awards will be given today for the Colleges of Business Administration and Liberal Arts.

Writers needed

Students interested in working on the Arts Page (i.e. prose, photography, etc.) should contact Sue Purcell, arts page editor, before Friday in the BG News Office, 106 University Hall.

classifieds

FOR SALE

1967 Yamaha 250. Call Chuck in Ill Conklin, 10-12 p.m.

Harley Chopper-1200 cc's 440 lbs. Well done but needs lights-\$645 Call 352-9951, ask for Underwood, 5 to 6 p.m.

Farfisa Duo Keyboard Organ. Must sell-Best offer. 352-2765

Why Pay Rent? 10x50 Tractor, furnished, washer & dryer, skirted, utility shed, plus. Lot 129 Gypsy Lane Tr. Crt. after 4:00 p.m. Wk days, Sat, & Sun.

Hancarved Western Roping Saddle, 4 yrs, left on a 5 yr free warranty Very little wear. Must sell! Best offer. Call 352-0386

Must sell Gibson guitar. Good condition. Call Barb at 354-7065

'67 VW Karmann Ghia Still has warranty. 3095 or after 5 352-7013

1964 TRI-650 cc Motorcycle, Muntz, 4-track stereo tape & 10 tapes. Call 354-1371

Brand New 1969 Honda 50, 1967 Honda CB-160, Excellent Shape. Call 352-5459

'64 Valiant Convertible, Stick, clean, \$400. 352-5079

LOST AND FOUND

LOST-Girls Omega Watch Harshman sunning area. Reward. Sue 452 Ashley.

Would anyone finding an Omega Phi Alpha Sorority Pin contact, Ruth Rm. 208, ext. 3106 Reward.

FOR RENT

One man needed for two man Apt for next year. 354-6051

Roommates wanted for next year. 2-bedroom Newly built Apts. Call

Barb, Rm. 340, ext. 3130 or 31.

Rooms for Male Students for FALL and summer, near campus. Ph 352-7365

Girls student rooms for summer, near campus. Call 354-1533

Men, approved housing, 304 E. Court summer or FALL qtrs. 354-1533

1 bedroom pool-side Greeview Apt to sublease for summer. 352-5997

Rooms for summer, cooking Facilities-353-3471

University Courts now leasing for groups of 3-4 summer quarter, air-cond. furnished, 1 block from campus. Call 352-5811

Furnished two-bedroom Home-with garage & utilities, two students preferred for summer. & Sept. 353-4754

Wanted-Girl to share Apt at Greeview for summer. Call Anne Rm. 131-3177

Two men needed for Apt for summer. Furnished, air-cond. ext 2409 Rog or Tom

One bedroom Apt for rent, summer extremely nice, call 352-7242

I want to live at Greeview both seasons-need a roommate? Contact Jan Jones, ext. 2485 or 2519

Coed wants Apt to share next year Write or Call Jody Box 158, Liberty Center, Ohio. Ph. 533-4681

1 bedroom furn. Apt Avail. Summer Sessions Close to campus. 353-4705

Need two roommates for summer and next year Call Patrick Good. 352-7975

Wanted: Mature Male for 2 bedroom Apt Fall 1969-\$100 each-Write Dwight Kalita, Philosophy Dept. Williams Hall, Phone 782-0891

Roommate needed to share Apt Summer, one or both sessions. Call 352-7221

Needed 2 roommates for summer session Call Dave 354-1721

BUSINESS AND PERSONAL

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MARKETING CLUB MEETING TONIGHT AT 7:30 IN THE PINK DOGWOOD SUITE. ELECTION FOR NEXT YEARS OFFICERS WILL BE HELD.

Phi Tau Pledges-That Car wash was wet and wild. Alpha Gam Pledges

Light Hauling. Cheap. Move your furniture. Call Scott 354-3285.

Wanted: Busboy for sorority house. Ext. 3224

Theta Chi Pledges-Put the Anchor's over your hearts.

We Love the Little Buns--D.G. Pledges.

Chi O Seniors, we'll miss you and remember you always, the Baby owls.

Congratulations to Mike Ehrenfried and Bruce Lamb on your recent Sigma Chi elections-

Pledges.

Alpha Sigs: Let it not be said that showers ruin softball games! Thanks from the Alpha Deltas.

Sig Eps and G.H.'s: A happy "heart" is coming home to the greatest fraternity! G.H. love from France, Pattie

4th floor Anderson: Charlie Brown's Team scores with us! Your faithful fans, Nan and Andrea.

Maureen-You're a "Beauty" of a Big-Alpha Gam Luv, Ron!

Congratulations to Frank Pittman newly appointed member of Student Court-Sigma Chi Pledges

Congratulations Brenda and David on your Delt lavillering. Big Box and Little Shak

Delta Gamma Actives: Line Ups are FOR Pledges not by Pledges. Delta Gamma Pledges

Ken: What a whining weekend! It's nice to know that my favorite left-Felder thinks I'm worth a trip into the pond. Love, Andrea.

The Best Big yet, Bobbie Chi Omega love, Carol.

Alpha Chis congratulate Connie and Phil on their engagement

Dave-You made the Best PITCH OF THE YEAR-Saturday night. Congratulations, Sharon and Bonnie.

Alpha Phi's and Alpha Chi's-Dust off our pins. We're moving back! From France with love, Patti and Robbie

Next time, we'll sneak away together. DG Pledges

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The baby owls are lovin' their new "Bigs".

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Beausay—backstage at Indy 500

By GARY DAVIS
Sports Editor

The persistent strivings of the United States Auto Club (USAC) for safety in race driving indirectly prompted a unique, behind-the-scenes look at the Indy 500 for faculty member William Beausay.

USAC's concern in the last three or four years over safety led to the establishment of psychiatric testing of the drivers entered in the 500. An attorney friend in USAC, respecting Beausay's avid interest in sports, secured him the position this year and opened the door to a revealing backstage look at the Memorial Day spectacle.

"USAC goes to great lengths to provide safety," Beausay said, "and when something goes wrong, officials will charge it to the conditions of the road, the conditions of the automobile, or charge it to the driver."

Beausay cited in detail the steps taken by USAC to update the safety standards for the first two causes while he plays a functional role in consideration of the third.

The original psychiatric testing done by interviews at the outset proved unsatisfactory to USAC and led them to the testing method. "It is a personality test, the 'Taylor-Johnson Temperance Analysis' and it comes up with nine different traits," Beausay said.

"The problem in choosing a test is that you're working with a very unusual bunch and you have to be careful," he said, "but this one has been validated and is very reliable."

"We learned about three traits from the profiles in which the drivers are all alike," said Beausay. "They are indifferent, cold, and un-

feeling. They are hostile and very critical and argumentative. And the most interesting thing was that the top drivers were impulsive and the second best somewhat disciplined."

He had a chance to confront race

favorite A.J. Foyt with his findings, but not to that driver's surprise.

Foyt explained that the driver will be sighting about a quarter-mile up the track and it takes about four to six seconds to cover that distance. If something happens

at that spot, the driver has that length of time to react. The point?

"You must be able to react instinctively and accurately," said Beausay about the discussion. "It must be by instinct. The top drivers are impulsive and it is not

something you learn."

USAC's original intention in giving the test was to discover factors or traits that would combine to eliminate a driver from competition for safety reasons. In a sense, Beausay had the power to possibly rule a driver out of the race with his findings.

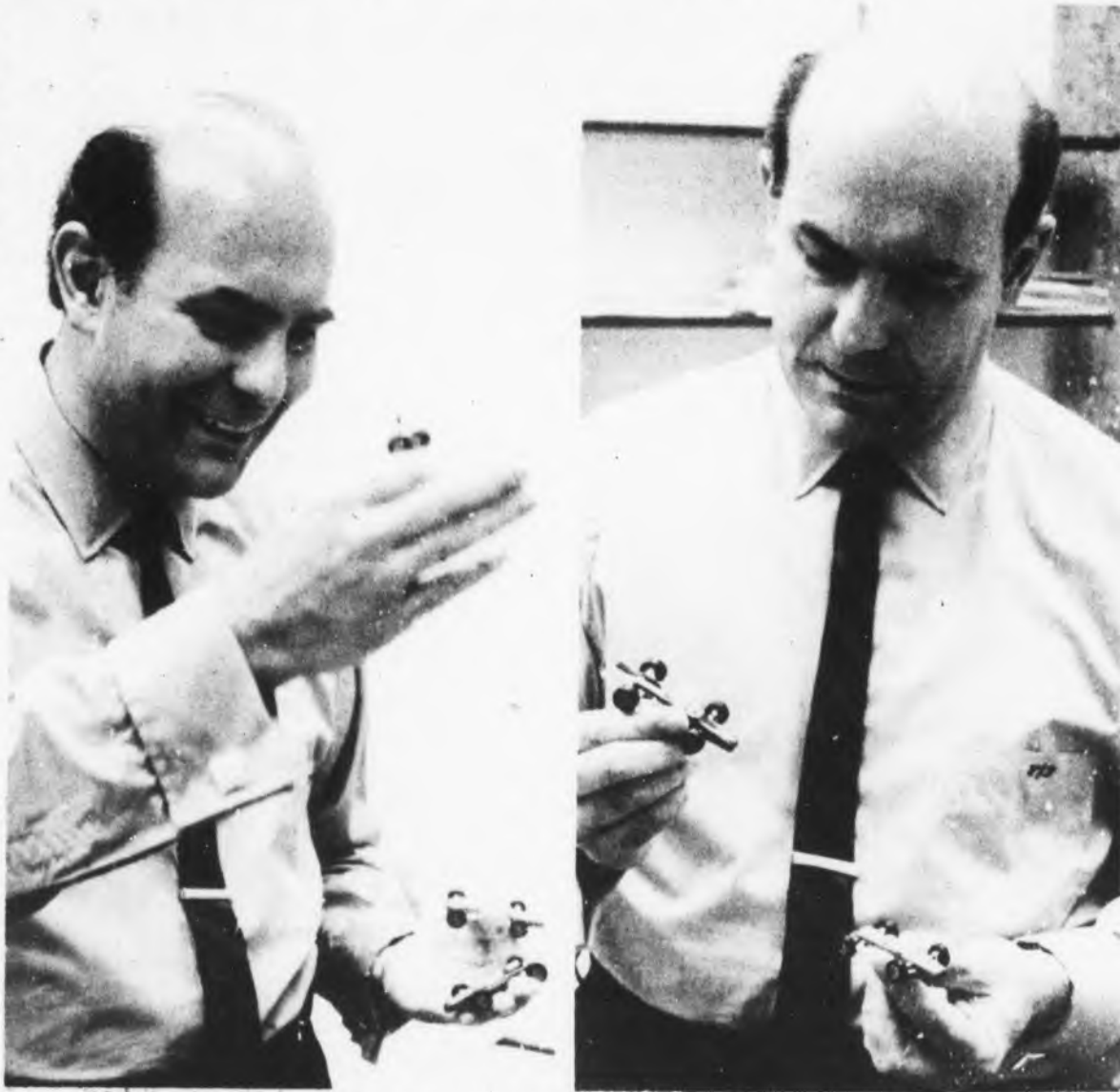
He doubts, however, the existence of a test that can accurately measure what the USAC was aiming at. "I promised the final analysis of my testing in about a month," said Beausay, "after that, it's up to them what they do with it."

In the two and one-half weeks of testing that Beausay conducted, he interviewed 28 of the 33 drivers who landed positions for Friday's race, including A.J. Foyt, Mario Andretti, and Bobby Unser. "They were an anxious bunch and were always coming around for the results," he said about the 28. He agreed to do this at the start and frequent visits deepened Beausay's insight into the drivers and his association with their personal problems.

This wasn't the first test of professionals for him, having worked with the entire Browns football team and part of the Yankees baseball club. Future plans include tests of sky-divers and jockeys.

"I thought when I went down there that they would give me trouble," Beausay admitted, "but it turned out to be great. They are competitive as hell and challenge both other drivers and themselves."

His well-rounded itinerary while in Indianapolis offered him a balanced picture and it was with disappointment that he said, "As a group, the drivers are less concerned about their physical condition than other athletes." In the aftermath, he is contemplating a manual on physical fitness for race driving.



REAL INSIGHT--William Beausay who has taught sociology at BG got some excellent insight into the personnel of race driving by testing the Indy

500 crew and by demonstrating some features of the race with several models, one given to him by Mario Andretti. (Photos by Gregg Daniels)

Varsity linksters compete with freshman

A season ends when the schedule runs out, but golfers never cease.

This tradition will be upheld today when the top eight varsity golfers match putts with the freshman linksters.

The varsity-freshmen 18-hole

match will begin at 12:30 p.m. Eight separate matches will take place with one freshman matched against a varsity counterpart. One point will be awarded to the individual outscoring his opponent on each nine holes, and a third point will be given for the one who finishes the 18 holes with the lowest total score. The winner of the match is determined on the basis of which team has most of the 24 possible points.

The freshmen, with a 9-3 record for the season, were to have concluded the year with a match against Toledo this week but the match was cancelled by Toledo.

The varsity golfers should be favored to win their individual

matches in the top positions, but freshman coach John Piper is optimistic about performances by his lower players.

"I'm looking to upset them on the basis of our better depth in the lower positions," he said.

The varsity squad had ended the year with a 3-9 record. Their season ended last weekend with a last place finish at the MAC golf championships held at Western Michigan.

Ruggers beaten in season finale

The Bowling Green Rugby Club dropped its final match of the season to the University of Waterloo 11-6 on the latter's field last Saturday.

The Rugby Club has an organizational meeting planned for 4 p.m. today in the locker room of the Men's gymnasium.

The Falcons found themselves behind 8-0 in the game at the end of the first half, which proved enough to insure victory. In second half action, however, BG outscored Waterloo 6-3.

Hooker Tim Fox scored the only Falcon try. Winger Jim Gerding took a pass from Fox at midfield and advanced to about the 15. He pitched to Fox who plunged into the defense and across the goal for three points. Gerding closed out the scoring with a 90-yard penalty kick for three final points.

Women netters take 2nd place

Bowling Green's women netters placed second in the 18-team Annual Ohio College Women's Tennis Tournament held at Ohio University last weekend.

The team trophy went to Ohio State with 16 points, BG second with 15. Bowling Green's Betty Bracken was defeated in the first round by second seeded Steffie Wright (Denison), but won the consolation tournament.

Each team entered two singles players and two doubles teams in the all-state tournament. Other members of BG's team are Toni Melss, Sue Tebbetts, Pat Renner, Ann Gorski, and Mary Miles.

The team is coached by Janet Parks, instructor in physical education.

Bengal game still scheduled

The exhibition professional football game between the Cincinnati Bengals and the Boston Patriots will be played here as scheduled, August 10, Rev. Greer S. Imbrie, president of the Steve Beattie Foundation, Inc., announced last week.

The game was planned as a benefit for Steve Beattie, who lost a determined battle for his life May 17, nearly three years after the former Bowling Green High School football star suffered an injury that left him paralyzed from the neck down.

"I can think of no greater living memorial to Steve Beattie's gallant and courageous struggle for life for the past 32 months than to help other crippled young people," Rev. Imbrie said.

In view of the contract commitments and the need to provide assistance to crippled children in northwest Ohio, the Foundation voted to continue with the extensive arrangements for the game which were finalized just three days prior to the 20-year-old Beattie's death.

Dr. Imbrie said that Steve Beattie Foundation activities, such as the sponsorship of the Bengals-Patriot game would be used to help others. Contributions already donated by concerned northwestern Ohioans will help cover the hospital and medical expenses incurred during the young Beattie's period of injury.

It is expected that the Foundation would be a memorial to Steve Beattie

and provide funds for the rehabilitation of crippled children, educational opportunities for deserving young men and women, and support research that would assist in alleviating the causes of crippling athletic injuries.

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THE PIKES

About two years ago,

a man named Jimi Hendrix came into the musical scene. With his entrance came a new power, and a new drive to recordings. His first album was the top album in sales for 1968. To the surface, from a world labeled underground, came other musical organizations like Cream, the Doors, and Big Brother and the Holding Company. These groups set a pace. The door was opened, and forth came a freshness that has never been seen before. There was a style for all tastes.

The big band

received a new face with such bands as Blood, Sweat and Tears; and the Electric Flag. Blues received a shot in the arm with the return of B. B. King and Muddy Waters. There still exists a part of this field that only the guy who spends his spare time thumbing through the stack takes the time to review, groups like the Soft Machine, S.R.C., H P Lovcraft, Spirit, and the United States of America.

Visit it at Bigelow's.
Bigelow's Music
near Main on Wooster

John Barkoot and Jerry Werder,
of "Corrosion," hard-rock on campus.

Provides educational opportunities

Upward Bound finds 'winners'

By BARBARA FRIES

Opening college's seemingly bolted, locked and chained doors to the deprived teenager with potential is Robert Beard's job as director of Upward Bound at Bowling Green.

"Our goal is to bring the youngster to the realization that 'My God it could be true,'" he said concerning educational opportunities.

The program for Upward Bound will begin another term this summer with full-time summer and part-time winter tutor sessions when the students return home.

The program's goal is to stimulate interest and develop pride in high school juniors and seniors from the surrounding area.

According to Beard, who is also an instructor in HPE, a great deal of his job consists of picking winners out of the "losers." "You know it's easy to define losers,

but finding the winner among them and convincing him he is a winner is harder."

"Convincing the students to participate in the program is a battle also," he said.

Difficulties arise in the "We can't just go up to these kids and say 'Look, if you stay with us for two years, six years from now you could be through college. They can't comprehend that type of long range planning."

Also the program faces the problem that it still carries the stigma of school.

In order to overcome this problem Beard feels they must stress that "the teachers be allowed to be teachers of students rather than teachers of books."

There are no set number of pages to be covered per day, nor a required curriculum.

The classes are rarely larger

than 12 and the program picks "the best teachers and allows them to teach the way they have always wanted to teach."

"If the teacher wants to talk about cows, he doesn't have to rely on pictures, he can get a real cow," he said.

Aside from regular science and humanity courses, the students participate in film making, field trips and theater group work. Among other projects, they write and produce their own film to be shown in their home community.

Beard feels the program is going away from the traditional and toward the ideal in order to bring the students back to the system that got them "uptight against school in the first place."

"We are challenging the school systems as well and we hope to help them see what can be done with smaller classes and greater freedom.

It is ironic, Beard feels that federal aid stops when the program gets the student to the gates of college.

"We cannot promise these students support through school. We can only make them aware of the financial aids available on a campus."

He added that Bowling Green is among the colleges which offer a wide program of aid available to students thus making it one of the colleges he recommends to Upward Bound students.

Also the local communities have done a great deal to support these students. The community of Lima raised \$1800 in a rummage sale this year to create a fund for these students.

According to Beard, the community's contribution was tremendous. "You can imagine the amount of clothing that was sold if a dress cost 25 cents."

He feels the overall good the program has accomplished is difficult to estimate. "The government judges the results on how many students we have, how many complete the program, and how many we have in college. I think this is unfortunate."

He explained that while they have 65 students who are now in post-secondary education, there are results which can not be shown in records.

"How can you count the new involvement of the community concerning the poor, or the new interest of the student in his community? How can you count the number of students who finished high school rather than dropout? And how can you count the Malotov cocktail that wasn't thrown because the boy who might have thrown it changed his attitude? These things should be considered also."



I SIT ON A MAN'S BACK--So reads Beard's favorite quotation which is mounted on his office wall in the Education Building.

Photos by Gregg Daniels



THIS IS HPE?--Although Robert Beard is technically an instructor of health and physical education, the Upward Bound program requires him to deal with many fields. Here he inspects government subsidized frogs for lab use in the program.

